

PART

6.

ART WORK

OF

York,
Harrisburg and Lancaster.

PUBLISHED IN NINE PARTS

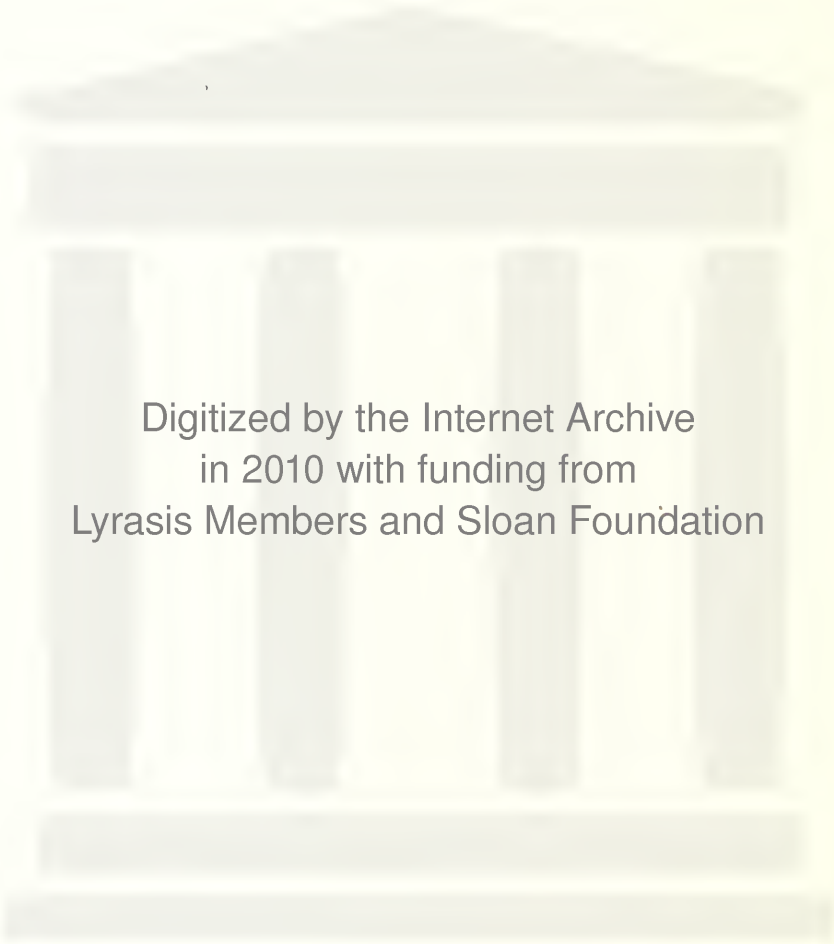
THE GRAVURE ILLUSTRATION CO.

1901.



SCENE ON CODORUS CREEK,—York.

Unacc.



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SCENES ON THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER.

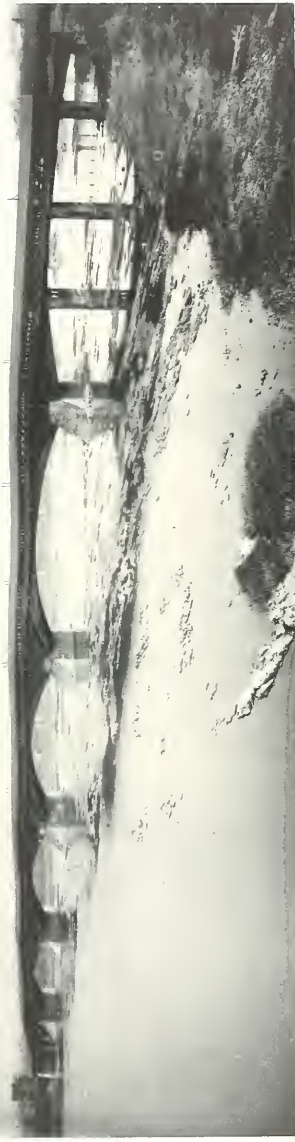




EXECUTIVE BUILDING. — Harrisburg.



THE NARROWS FROM FORT HUNTER.—Near Harrisburg.



THE OLD CAMELBACK BRIDGE.—Harrisburg.



SCENE IN CAPITOL GROUNDS,—Harrisburg.



PENNSYLVANIA STATE CAPITOL.—From Sketch, Harrisburg.



HIGH SCHOOL.—Harrisburg.

know how to combine business with pleasure; and the stranger within her gates is always made to feel at home. The large-minded, friendly rivalry between Lancaster and York, in this city building age is in pleasant comparison with the ancient feud of York and Lancaster in old time England.

York.

York Town or York, was first placed on a map in 1741, when it was named as the town of the Manor of Springetsbury, a proprietary survey made originally to prevent encroachment on the part of the Marylander. From all that can be gathered there was a small settlement on the banks of the Codorus Creek before that time, the German element predominating. The growth of the town was discouragingly slow at first. In April, 1750, there were only fifty buildings of very indifferent character. In 1780, thirty years later, there were two hundred and ninety houses. During the next forty years the town grew even more slowly, only adding two hundred and fifty-eight buildings. In 1834 there were between six and seven hundred buildings.

In 1749 there were enough people scattered through that portion of Lancaster County beyond the Susquehanna to have a separate county created, and York was made the county seat. But in the little town on the Codorus events moved slowly, and for some reason it took seven years to build the courthouse, which was located at the east end of the Center Square, and finished in 1756. The slowness of this erection may have been caused partly by the French and Indian War, which threw all the outlying settlements into a state of consternation. It is a well known fact that the new county did its share in contributing soldiers and scouts to ward off the threatened invasion of the allied forces. Although several times in danger of Indian massacres the county, as a whole, was singularly free from such atrocities, and was enabled to send help to the regions north of it, when assistance was seriously needed.

York and the County also came to the front with their full quota of men at the beginning of the Revolution, and its company of riflemen was warmly welcomed outside of Boston.

